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### OHIO IN THE SENATE

EX-GOV. JOSEPH B. FORAKER WILL SUCCEED SENATOR BRICE.

And, in View of the Retirement of Senator Sherman, He May Become an Important National Figure - His Happy Domestic Relations.

Our Cincinnati Letter.

The result of the late election in Onio determined the succession in the United States Senate on the expiration of the term of Calvin S. Brice. The matter is so surely settled in the minds of all Ohloans, that the work of the Legislature next January will be mere-ly a matter of form. Before the election it was known throughout the nation that the election of a Republican Legislature meant the return of Joseph Benson Foraker to the United States Senate. In view of the influence Ohio has always existed in national politica, and the practical retirement of Senator John S. Sherman from leadership in his party, the advancement of ex-Gov. Forsker to a place in the forum of national politics at Washington will be an event



Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker. young, and full of ambition and his ca-

of the State in a log cabin near Rains-boro, in Highland County, Ohio, July ing. In taking up this form of outing 5, 1846. He was a hard working boy, plowing with a span of horses before he was 10 years old. His youth was spent who gave them payate lectures on the in the humble home of his parents, advantages and disadvantages of bi-where he laid the foundation for his fu-cycle riding for women, and who taught

mustered out. His only act of positive good will. She did not forget a den mustered out. His parents and disrefor the governor, beneath the stairway The BEE were treated with of his country. He served in this regiwhich time by successive promotions he had risen to the rank of first lieutenant. After the fall of Atlanta he was detailed for service in the signal corps and was assigned to duty as a signal officer on the staff of Major General Slocum, who was then commanding the left wing of the Army of Georgia. After the march through Georgia he was promoted to brevet captain "for efficient service during the campaigns in North Carolina and Georgia," and was made an aidedecamp on the staff of General Slocum. This position he filled until mustered out of service at the close of the war,

One of his most brilliant services was in the battle of Missionary Ridge, on which day he commanded two companies, led them, with his accustomed dash and enthusiasm, beyond the line at which the advance had been ordered to stop, and was among the first to scale the ridge and enter the enemies'

works. Before he was 19 years old the war was over, the union preserved, the slave liberated, and the boy soldier, with a record of three years of gallant service, returned to the farm, the mill and the school. He resumed his studies and after two years at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, entered Cornell University, and graduated in the first class in the classified course July 1, 1869. To make up time lost while in the army he studied law while attended Cornell and so well had he been his own tutor, that on Oct. 14, 1869, he was admitted to the Hamilton County bar and at once began practice. On



Judge, was born in 1723 and died in

Oct. 4, the next year ne was married to Miss Julia Bundy, daughter of Hezekiah S. Bundy, of Wellston, Ohio, now a congressman from this State.
In April, 1879, he was elected judge of the superior court of Cincinnati and

presided with signal distinction. So thorough was he in his researches before announcing a decision that none he has given has been reversed. But after three years he was obliged to take a year's rest and he resigned, the acceptance being insisted upon by him in the face of most urgent protests from the leading members of the bar. Then he returned to the practice of the law, but in 1883 was forced on to the republican State ticket as nominee for governor. The crusade of the liquor interest against restrictive legislation defeated the Republican ticket that year, but two years later Foraker was re-nominated and elected and served four

years. In 1889 he was nominated the fourth time for governor, but was defeated by James E. Campbell. Since then he has devoted himself continuously to the practice of his profession, the only interruption being his partici-pation in the several State campaigns known educators in this country. and his canvass for United States Senator against Sherman three years ago. In 1884 and again in 1888 he was chairman of the Ohio delegation to the Re-

politics, and well informed, and has thus been able to enter with full symquiet one. pathy into her husband's aspirations and his struggles. Yet she is essentially a home woman, who does not take to the fads of modern days, but believes families in this city.

His brother is Mr. John F. Cook, the normal, healthy, sensible woman, unpretentious, but cultivated and hospitable. She is a woman of the physical development, and she and the ex-Goving lights of Washington, socially and the carriage area, and this was ignited by the discharge of the carriage.

A tremendous explosion followed, a tremendous explosion followed, and the masonry of the carriage. ernor are a conspicuous couple whereever they appear. She loves out door ife, and takes daily drives.

in their domestic relations. They have five children. Benson is 23 years of age so modest is the gentleman. and junior member of the law firm of Foraker, Prior & Foraker. He is a graduate of Cornell. There is another son, Arthur St. Clair, three and a half years old. The daughters are Florence Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker. Margaret, 21; Clara Louise, 19, and of the first importance. Foraker is still Julia Bundy, 12. Florence was one of last year's debutantes in Cincinnati society. She is tall and slender, of sweet, reer is interesting at this time. clety. She is tall and slender, of sweet,
Like Lincoln and Grant, he is from a unaffected manners. Louise and Julia He was born among the picturare in private schools. They are like hills and valleys of the interior their mother, in that they have not being. In taking up this form of outing
exercise they were placed under the instruction of a private woman physician,

is always a center of attraction, for They are members of the Methodist a lady above par. Episcopal church, and Mrs. Foraker is active in church work.

#### WHEN IT RAINS.

The Actions of Animals and Birds Before a

Storm. There is no doubt that all animals, wild or tame, four-footed or with wings, have a deep-seated aversion to ain or wet weather. Even water fowl will The committees report on must have seen them grow more and more uneasy as the clouds threatened.

His business is to attend every meetmore uneasy as the clouds threatened. You also saw them run up and down ing held and speak in the interest of the field, as if seeking to escape some Mr. Bailey, and report at each meeting impending danger. Finally, when the of the club. storm does come, they draw closely together, and, with lowered heads, preent a picture of despair.

When it rains the domestic animals entirely exposed to the downpour.

like the rain, which soaks their feath-

bugs. Wild birds do their best to keep out of the rain. They find shelter in many ways. Some of them build a roof over their nests, in which they keep more der the eaves, or under a projecting cliff, where they are safe from the discomforts that the rain brings. But most of them are without any adequate forethought. They take refuge in any If you watch them before the coming of the storm, you will see them looking around for shelter. If the storm comes suddenly, the small and helpless ones seem bewildered, flying from tree to able to make up their minds to a temporary hiding-place. - Our Animal

Friends. Blackstone



SUPERINTENDENT GEORGE F. COOK.

Mr. Geo. F. Cook, whose portait heads this column is one of the best He is a true polished gentleman and a man whothas the respect of the very

best people. He has been superintendent of the publican national convention, and both public schools for a number of years, times presented the name of John in which capacity he is styled the Sherman.

Princeof statisticians. His reports are always accurate and concise. He is a hard worker and a very

> He is not given to bombast nor notoriety.
> Mr. Cook is from one of the best

As a superintendent of the colored town walls, which are extremely the schools, it can be said that he has and did considerable damage to houses. Mr. and Mrs. Foraker are very happy never been oppressive nor does he as sume what his position entitles him, but what the exact loss of life was has sume what his position entitles him, He is to be congratulated on his successful career.

#### CITY BREVITIES.

Mr. Thomas H. Clark read a very interesting paper before the Shiloah Lyceum last Sabbath afternoon, entitled "Cleveland." It was an indexement of the President. The at considerable distances from the scene paper was discussed by Messrs. Fas- of the accident, they having been hurled sett, Pulies, Chase and others.

the city Tuesday November 19 for Atlanta, Ga

disobedience of his parents and disregard of their wishes was when he made
a bundle of his scanty wardrobe and
left home to go to the front in defense

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that sweeps up her most accomplished daughter, who The BEE feels safe in recommending

ment until after the fall of Atlanta, at young people particularly, and there the general public to patronize the deare always good music and good cheer. serving establishment of Mrs Haines

#### WORKING FOR BAILEY.

A CANVASSER APPOINTED.

The Republican Tonsorial Craft met Bailey, 609 F street, n. w.
Mr. E. T. Harris in the chair and

The committees report on rules was seek a dry hiding-place when it rains. adopted, after which the very gentle-Did you ever watch the actions of manly, Mr. Robert P. Searcey, by eye. Her sight improved gradually, and that he was going to Boston, but so cattle before a big storm? If so, you resolution was made district canvasser to-day she can see out of the left eye, far as we know, he never got there.

#### Fatal Fight Among Tramps.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 27 .- A fatal always keep in-doors, or, failing that, fight among tramps occurred last night they seek shelter by the barn, or under in the western suburbs of the city. One trees in the woods, or beneath the of the participants, an unknown tramp hedges and thickets—in short, in any was pushed in front of a passing Lake convenient place where they are not Shore passenger train and was terribly, injured. He died this morning. The It is the same with fowls. They dis- tramp who committed the murde boarded the train in an endeavor to es cape. They seek sheltered places and creep under wagons, and squeeze in behind boxes and boards. Chickens do not mind wetting their feet, as they will scratch the muddy ground soon after a shower in search of worms and shelts by the officers and train crey and placed under arrest. He may die.

New York, Nov. T.—David F. Hannithe spirit of the law."

months ago to a woman who had had crime. I also out and tree and from limb to limb, quite un- a previous marriage annuled on the ground that she was insane at the time the ceremony was performed. I have now reason to believe that she was insane when she married me. If she wasn't," and his features relaxed into lieve?" Blackstone, the celebrated English a melancholy smile, "I think I must have been insane to have married het." I am going to let the court decide that later on."-Boston Globe,

#### THE BEE TELLS THE TRUTH.

PREJUDICE AT ATLANTA.

The BEE was the first journal to in form the people that there was a great deal of prejudice at the Atlanta, Ga., Exposition. Notwithstanding the fact that The BEE sent a special correspondent to the Exposition, and he has re-ported prejudice in the worst extreme,

ported prejudice in the worst extreme, some negro editors especially a local negro paper in this city and local chief, Mr. Jesse Lawson declared that there was no prejudice whatever in Atlanta. Mr. J. Garland Penn, chief of the Negro Exhibits sent at least two dozen letters to The Bee declaring that there was no prejudice, but The Bee declined to publish the letters, because it knew Mr. Penn was a trimmer, and an apologist for the Southern white prejudice. apologist for the Southern white preju-

apologist for the Southern white prejudice against the negro.

Editor T. T. Fortune, of New York and President of the Afro-American Press Association verifies the statement made in The Bee and indorsing Editor H. A. Hagler, of the Atlanta Peoples Advocate.

The Bee tells the truth.

#### SEVENTEEN BODIES FOUND.

And Many Other Persons Have Been Blown

barcelona, Nov. 26.—A terrible accident, resulting in a large loss of life, occurred yesterday at Palma, capital of the Island of Majorca, 130 miles south of this city. Eighty persons, most of whom were women, were employed in emptying old cartridges outside the walls of the town, when one of the car-tridges exploded in some unknown men field of labor is in her home. She is a ex-Collector of Taxes, and who is also ner. There was a large quantity of

> As a superintendent of the colored town walls, which are extremely thick not yet been ascertained. The bodies of seventeen dead have been found, but it is feared that many more were killed, their bodies, perhaps, having been blown to atoms, as a number of those who were at work have not been ac-

> counted for. bodily through the air by the force of the explosion. Some of the dead were terribly burned and mangled, so much chas. Alexander and E, E. Cooper left he city Tuesday November 19 for Atanta, Ga
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> Editor Chase and Manager Cambron were in Baltimore Wednesday afternoon on business.
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> A later dispatch from Palma states that the loss of life through the explosion.

A Girl's Sight Restored Apparently in Answer to Prayer.

her sight restored in a miraculous manner. Seven years ago a playmate accidentally stuck her finger in Agnes's left eye and destroyed the sight. A few days later she lost the sight of the right eye also, and has been blind ever

since until vesterday. Four years ago she heard a sermon, in which the priest said that God would on last Tuesday evening at the the do anything for those who had faith in Campaign Club Rooms of L. C. him. This impressed her very much, and she began praying for her sight, repeating her prayer every day.

Yesterday, after experiencing for some hours a peculiar aching in her eyes, she was able to see with the right and both are growing stronger.

#### Socialist Raid

Berlin, Nov. 26.-The police this morn ing raided the houses of the Socialist members of the Reichstag and other leaders of the Socialist party. A thorough search was made of their domi ciles and all their literature and papers of the Chief of Police.

authorities is based upon some infringe is at this present moment enjoying illments of the Prussian law covering the right of association. Among the residences in which the police obtained pos session of documents were those of Her ren, Singer and Bebel. Similar raids were made at Breslau, Cologne and other cities.

#### Had His Wife Murdered

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 26.-Lee Haw thorne, a white man living near Au gusta, hired a negro to murder his wife a few days ago. He and the negro wer their nests, in which they keep more gan, who on Thursday last was acordered or less dry. Others choose a house unquitted of the killing of Solomon H. the Circuit Court of Perry County yes arrested on suspicion and tried before Mann, on the ground of insanity, was terday. Both were convicted and sen-brought before Justice Ingram in Oye tenced to be hanged on January 8 most of them are without any adequate and Terminer yesterday. The court de After sentence was pronounced Hawshelter that is the result of their own and Terminer yesterday. The court de After sentence was pronounced Hawshelter that is the result of their own and committee the motion of counsel for dispherer Hamilean and committee that he had employed to discharge Hannigan, and committe the negro to murder his wife so as to forethought. They take refuge in any him to the State Asylum for the Insana the negro to murder his wife so as to place that they happen to find at hand. him to the State Asylum for the Insana enable him to marry a Miss Merritt, a at Poughkeepsie, "in strict adherence to young girl of the neighborhood." The Sheriff placed the girl under arrest as an accomplice in the crime. She says a couple of she knew nothing of Hawthorne's

> Miss Parvenu's Accomplishment She speaks French fluently, I be-

Don't fail to attend the Waller benefit at the Academy of Music Sunday

#### THE RETURNO BURGLAR.

A Brief Account of a Lively and Interesting Incident in His Career.

house that I went into one night in a town not very far out of New York," said the retired burgiar, "didn't begin to span out as well as I expected it would, and I couldn't help feeling a little bit disappointed. I'd been all ever the house and hadn't got much mortile anough to pay my car fare But more a enough to pay my car fare. But when I came down stairs again I saw standing in a corner of the hall by the front deer something that I hadn't no-ticed when I went up that pleased me very much, and that was a tricycle; a girl's tricycle, with two high wheels and a small wheel in front, with gal-vanised wire spokes, and a long handle to steer by, and a seat upholstered with red velvet, and all that sort of thing, you know. You've seen lots of 'em, no doubt.

"Well, now, my little girl had been asking me for some time for a tricy-ole, but business had been so everlast-ingly bad that I really hadn't felt as though I could afford to buy her one, but here was one waiting for me to carry of, and it made me smile to look at it; a bright new one it was, too. It

thought l'd keep it and give it to her to a Christmas pretey near Christmas, and I thought l'd keep it and give it to her to a Christmas present.

"There wasn't any rubber tires on it, so I didn't dare roll it across the hall, but I picked it up and carried it to a door that opened into an entry that opened on to the cellar stairs, the way I'd some in. I got it to the first door all right, and into that entry way or hall without hitting anything, but in gettin' it through the door leading to the cellar stairs, goin' first myself and backin' down with it, the long handle flopped over in semehow and caught in the door when I was just a step down: I tried to free it, and it freed easier than I expected, and I lost my balance and lost hold on the tricycle and fell

down stairs.
"Noise? Well, now, I tell you, I was in a steamboat explosion once, and once in an explosion in a sawmill; but I never began to hear so much noise in my life as I did when me and that tricycle rolled down the cellar stairs. The tricycle fell over me and I fell over the tricycle, and somewhere on the way down I believe I must have fell through the tricycle, for when we got down the bottom I was all scratched and out and my clothes was tore, and the tricycle was a wreck. I stood there for a minute looking at it, till I heard two men coming down the stairs to the hall above, and then I went away and left it lying there at the foot of the cellar

"So, you see, m" little girl didn't get her tricycle that Christmas, after all."-

eral miles.

In spirit and enthusiasm he was always in advance of his years, and he was but 16 years old when on July 14, 1862, he enlisted as a private in Company A of the Eighty-ninth regiment, Ohio volunteer infantry. He was the first man mustered out. His only act of positive disobeddence of his parents and diare.

Men physicians for women.

A GRAND LADY.

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Washington can boast of many noble to the written beautiful home on Cross Lane street. Walnut Hills, a suburb of Cincinnati. There is a charm of arrangement that pleases at first entrance. The walls are oldered out. His only act of positive disobeddence of his parents and diare.

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Walnut Hills, a suburb of Cincinnati. It is now known that theirty-seve year may be I don't know, but no doubt the police could tell you, says the New Wilkesbarrre, Pa., Nov. 28.—Miss York Dispatch. At any rate, we had Agnes Pryor, aged seventeen, has had at least twenty during the last few months. Sometimes we are successful in finding the runaway or missing person; at other times no trace can be discovered, or the remains may be found.

> tectives have frequently no evidence to work upon. A reward of \$100 was offered for the recovery of the body of a well-known gentleman, much respected in commercial circles. His business was in a satisfactory condition, his relations and his family were of the best, and altogether he was not the man to disappear. But he did. He told his family Everybody was on the qui vive; sea-were very angry when they heard the ports were watched, everything that the price had been cut to three cents, could be done was done, but it was of no avail. The gentleman had vanished

You see, the means of disappearing are

so easy that the police or private de-

completely. Business affairs cause many a man to disappear mysteriously. Bad trade, a mistake in some commercial transaction; gambling on the stock exchange, necessitating the abstraction of some were impounded and taken to the office of his employer's cash, are all possible. Many a man who is lost to this country It is reported that the action of the and in the minds of his relatives dead, earned money in Spain or South America, where extradition laws are often of no avail.

#### The League of Virtue. The League of Virtue was one of those

political organizations which sometimes spring up in countries, the inhabitants of which are restless under foreign domination, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It was an association of German students formed in 1818, after the disastrous campaign of Napoleon in Russia had practically broken his power in the centre of Europe. Having learned that he was not invincible, discontent in Germanw under the rule of the French manifested itself in many ways, among which this was one. The organization, which had branches in every college and university town in Germany, had for its object the total expulsion of the French from every part of the German territory, and the members bound themselves by an oath never to rest, never to cease co or to desist from public or private agttation so long as a French soldier re-mained on German soil. Though main, composed of university students, its membership comprised persons of every class; it was joined by professors, min-isters, merchants, artisans, peasants and others, and its principles were an imbodiment of the undying hatred of Germans for France and Neg

#### A PUSILIST'S DIREPUL ACT.

Asphyriates His Two Children and Commits Suicide.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26.-A terrible tragedy was enacted some time betwee: o'clock p. m. Sunday and 2 a. m. yes terday at No. 1295 Broadway, when Herman Hattenhorst, thirty-five years old, who keeps a school for physical development at that number, killed his two children, Viola, six, and Hazel, two and one-half years old, and then blew out his own brains with a revolver. Hattenhorst left his home at No. 1103

Green avenue at 4 o'clock in the after noon of Sunday, taking the children with him, and as he had failed to return up to 1 a. m. his wife feared that something was wrong. A policeman was called and accompanied the woman to the Broadway address, and on as cending the stairway to the apartments found the door locked from the inside. The officer broke in the door, when a horrible sight met their eyes. Stretched on the floor lay the man with blood flowing from his right temple, while tightly clinched in his right hand was a revolver, with which he had commit-

ted the suicidal act. Further investigation discovered a large box or chest which evidently had been used to store boxing gloves. Upon raising the lid the bodies of the little ones were found lying sleeping placidly in death, the cause of which had pre-viously been discovered in the attachment of a piece of rubber tubing to a gas jet, which was found turned full on, while the other end of the tube had been inserted in a hole bored in the side of the box. Hatterhorst was a boxing master, and it is thought he was deranged, as no other cause can be assigned. His wife is nearly crazed with

#### IMPORTANT CUBAN VICTORY.

Ten Thousand Spaniards Said to Have Seen Defeated at Taguasco.

New York, Nov. 26.-A messenger who arrived yesterday at the Cuban headquarters in New York from Cuba by way of Tampa, Fla., brings news of a fight November 19 at Taguasco. The engagement is said to have been of even more importance than the one at Bayamo some months ago, in which General Campos was nearly captured. The Spanish force, which numbered

almost 10,000 men, was led by Generals Valdez, Luque and Aldave. The Cubans, under General Gomez, about 4,500 strong, held an advanta-geous position at the foot of the hill. The fight lasted thirty-six hours, ac-

cording to the story, but the Spanish troops were unable to dislodge the Cubans. General Antonio Macco, who was in the vicinity, came up at this point, the messenger says, with 3,500 men, and after a fierce conflict the

ply of ammunition.

#### Corn-Crib Full of Scalps.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Stillwater township, Sussex County, N. J., agreed recently to pay ten cents each for scalps of ground hogs, skunks, weasels and foxes killed within its borders. The result has caused the town committee to hastily reduce the price to three cents. One man brought a truck loar of

scalps, another a wheelbarrow full. A bicyclist brought three hundred tied to his wheels. School children added to the totals until 10,000 scalps were in. The committee rented a corn-crib to store the scalps. Not having money enough to pay the bounty they due bills, dated a month ahead, to give time to increase the tax budget. Those who brought scalps to-day were very angry when they heard that

### Shots for All Three

Scranton, Nov. 26.-At Throop, a few miles north of here, Seera Robbins shot and fatally wounded his wife and then shot himself. He died within a short time. The woman was brought to the Lackawanna Hospital, in this city, and is dying.

The shooting was the result of a quarrrel and occurrred in the presence of Robert Brown Zerling, who, it is said, advised Mrs. Robbins to leave her husband. Robbins first shot at Zerling, and missed his aim. He then shot a bullet into his wife's head and she fell unconscious. Robbins threw himself upon ler and kissed her. Then he rose and sent a bullet into his

### The Doubtful Benedict

brain,

Among the witnesses who appeared before the civil court the other day in an action of tort was one, a mela young man with a noticeable arrangement of features. When he took his place on the witness stand the examining counsel began with the sterotyped: "Are you a married man or a single

man? The witness shifted about uneasylike from foot to foot and then answer-

ed sadly: "dont know." It was the lawyer's turn now to look uneasy. He glanced at the witness, then at the court, and finally, running an eye the length of the young man, as if about to give a guess on his weight asked in a kind of an amused way:

"You're the first young man of your age that I ever met who couldn't respond either affirmatively or negatively on that all-important question." "I can't," said the witness, turning his head as if the subject was to him a disagreeable one. The lawyer asked

him why, and, finding that he mus



They Say

The Waller case is weak. He is a negro and negro have

This is from a white man's stand point.

Waller will be vindicated.

Congress will investigate Waller's The BEE is far ahead all the ne-

gro journals. Look at the high-class of adver-

tisers in The BEE. How did you like The BBB last

Did you have a gay and enjoyable Thanksgiving? Prof. J. T. Layton is one of the

finest.

Look out for the amateurs. Hamilcar Turleigh will assume his old role in the musical circle. He was at one time the most

sought after singer in the city.

He retired voluntarily, but his friends are now demanding him to

He is one of the most polished singers in this city.

Commissioner Ross is the negro's friend.

Let us live in hopes for a better

Abolish the grand jury system A man is guilty before he is tried. The abolition of the grand jury will reduce expenses.

The candidates are in the field, There will not be any two con-

Lynch law should be abolished. Senator Chandler is one of the keenest men in the Senate,

Senator Sherman's book has created a senation. Great men's minds do great acts.

The Edmunds law only applies to the negroes of Washington. In Union there is strength.

It is the great man who knows how to be just and fearless.

The trimmers of the negroes are

The apologists of the race are

When negroes apologize for the wrongs committed on the race, you can depend on it that they are trimmers and deceptive.

Langston should be made president of Howard University.

Why should Howard University be controlled by white men? Let the colored press advocate

change at Howard University. All those who favor Langston for president of Howard University

will signify it in the colored press. Let there be a change in the charter of the University.

Be just and fear not.

The BEE is the people paper.

The fight is bravely going on.

The meeting in the 14th district was broken up a few days ago by the Carson forces.

Have you heard the news?

The republicans will have change in their representatives. Be on the alert is the watchword

of the hour. The reception to Gov. Shephard was a great affair.

It is the great man who is honored.

Be what you are and nothing When nature gives you one face

don't make of yourself another. It is the false hearted man who changes first.

You should not be false to your

There is honor even among poli-All politicians are not dishonest.

It is the pot house politicians you

The man who knows it all is not the man to talk with.

Advertise in The BEE.

### ALBANY NEWSPAPERS.

THEIR FORMER INFLUENCE MAINTAINED?

ne of the Prominent Editors of the Capital City - One Cent Papers Succeed John A. Sleicher and the State-Senator Hill's Lecture Tour.

Special Albany Letter.

Albany newspapers have always been among the very best publications in the State outside of the metropolis Every one is familiar with the fame o the old Albany Argus and Albany Jour nal, which papers for many years no only sounded the keynotes of the can paigns, but lead in the fierce political contests of a quarter of a century and more ago. Time is gradually working some changes with respect to journal istic influences in the State, and the prominence which these favorite of papers enjoyed is not fully maintaine to-day. The New York city papers hav come in for a more important part the affairs of the politicians, and the powerful personalities which controlle Albany journalism have been eliminate the controlle albany journalism have been eliminate the controller and the controller

this is the seat of the State governmen they will remain so. Both the Argus and Journal compa

ed. But for all this, Albany news

papers are still an important factor i the politics of the State, and so long a



John H. Farrell.

nies have been interested in the State printing contracts in the past, and have given employment to a great many men. The introduction of typesetting machinery and the sharp com-petition in the printing business have resulted very unfavorably for Alban, printers, and at this writing it seem. probable that most of the State work which has heretofore been done in Albany, will now be done in New York thus dealing another serious blow a the printing business in Albany.

The introduction of typesetting ma chinery has undoubtedly lessened the cost of the composition to the publish ers, but in no other respect have the expenses been materially lessened, and the papers have been greatly improved. There are now three morning and thre evening newspapers in the city which are printed in the English language and there are also two German dail; papers. In addition, there are four Sunday papers, all of which print large editions

The old Albany Journal and the Ex press are printed in one establishment and are practically under the samcontrol, Mr. William Barnes manage both papers and shapes their policy a newspaper man, but he recognize the importance of making good news papers as an adjunct to the politica organization which he directs with con siderable ability, having no doubt in herited his fondness for political man pulations from his distinguished gran father, the late Thurlow Weed. It may well be doubted if the Journal wield the same influence in the State which it did in the days when Thurlow Wee. made and unmade public men; but be ing located at the capital and having with it the prestige of a great name, the Journal, even after all the vicissi-tudes through which it has passed, is certainly one of the most influential Republican papers in the State.

In days gone by many a Democrat has regarded the Argus as his political It has always been an able Bible. paper, but until it came under the prosent management it never enjoyed the circulation it deserved. The introduction of machinery for typesetting en abled the Argus to reduce its price, and this movement proving popular, the management decided to go a step further and issue an edition known as the One Cent Argus. This experiment was first tried in Troy, and it was a success from the start. There is a great difference to the wage-earner and man of limited income between twelve and six



John A. Sleicher week. The Argus people discovered this, and the popularity of

their one cent edition grew so rapidly that they duplicated the edition for Albany, with equally gratifying results.

To-day the Nestor of the Albany press is Mr. Myron H. Rooker, whose son is secretary to Mgr. Satolli. Mr. Rooker is the senior proprietor of the Press and Knickerbocker and Sunday Press. He is an able editor, but payvery little attention to politics. With Mr. John Henry Farrell, he established the Sunday Press twenty-five years ago and later on established the Dally Press, which absorbed the old Knicker booker and became a very prosperous paper. A few years ago Mr. Farrell sold his one-third interest in the estab lishment for \$50,000, and soon after be came proprietor of the Times and Union, which he consolidated and made into one of the most interesting and prosperous evening papers in the State Mr. Farrell seems to know just what the people want, and securing the able erudite T. C. Callicot for editor he has certainly supplied the demand. The circulation of Mr. Farrell's paper is enormous, and its advertising space is very valuable. It is a thoroughly successful and money-making paper Its first page is one of the handsomes printed in the State, and the man who peruses it with attention has covered the history of the world for the day Mr. Farrell is well known to the newspaper men of the State. He is the president of the State Press Association and is also a vice-president of the Democratic Editorial Association and a member of its executive committee.

The latest candidate for public favor in Albany is The State. This paper was reconstructed upon the ruins of Governor Griffin's old Evening Post by Mr. Edwin Atwell. The State commenced publication last July. It has a splendidly equipped office, complete in every respect, and the paper is a model of neatness. In the recent election it zealously supported Mayor Wilson, the two years ago, but in all other respe it has been a vigorous and aggressive Republican paper, and its editorial city. Few people realize what an undertaking it is to establish a first-class derinking it is to establish a first-class daily newspaper and make it pay ex-penses of perhaps \$200 to \$250 a day. Mr. Atwell has had four months expe-rience, and although he has undoubted, ly scored a remarkable success, he de-cided to give place to another, and on Tuesday morning of this week Mr. John A. Sleicher, one of the most experienced and successful newspaper men in the State succeeded Mr. Atwell as the edi-tor and manager of the new paper. Mr. Sleicher is yet a young man, but he is regarded as one of the ablest man-agers in the State, and in the field of politics he has enjoyed a valuable schooling. Mr. Sleicher is a thorough schooling. Mr. Siercher has filled every ly practical man, and has filled every position from reporter to editor-inof a great newspaper. He began his r on the Troy Press nearly twenty-five years ago, and was steadily promoted until he accepted a position as manager of the New York office of the Associated Press. When William Arkell secured control of the Albany Journal about ten years ago, Mr. Sleicher became the editor-in-chief, and

lucted the paper with marked ability. He subsequently returned to New York, and a few years later became editor of the Mail and Express, then owned by the late Col. Shepard. Mayor Strong appointed Mr. Sleicher Super intendent of the City Record, the paper in which all city notices are printed. The office is a fat one, and the duties are not very laborious.

Since this article was written it has developed that Mr. Sleicher conducted the affairs of The State but one day when, it is said, he declined to further continue the contract. No particular are yet obtainable, but it is believed the matter will be taken to the courts. The paper is at present published, it is said, by its creditors, who will continue it until the affairs are straightened out and the action of Mr. Sleicher has been tested by law.

The announcement that Senator Hill will lecture in several Western cities



mething of a surprise, an all sorts of conjectures respecting the real reason for it are indulged in. If it be true, as reported from Chicago, that the lecture bureau, pays him a larger price for each lecture than was ever before paid, this would furnish a rea-son were it not for the fact that the one thing, except women, which the Senator does not care anything about

There come changes in the lives of all men, and perhaps the Senator has reached a time of life when he begins to think of acquiring a competency. But if, this be so, does not the profession in which he has attained such ence offer a more tempting field than that which he has chosen? People do not attend lectures as they did twenty years ago, and he is indeed a bold man who undertakes to revive public interest in them. For this reason many people are inclined to believe that the Senator has not entirely abandoned his ambition to be President, and that his lecture tours will be under-taken with a view to attaining his pur-

The subject of his lecture is "Liberty," and there are few public men whose discussing of the subject would attract more attention than Senator Hill's will. Perhaps before we get through with the discussion in the public press which the lecture is certainly producing we may come to the conclusion that with all our boasted freedom we do not yet enjoy the ideal "liberty." C. F. R. Coe.

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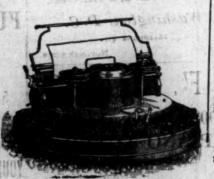
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Rosettes at each side of bonnets continue to be in vogue, but for the even-ing this is either of fine lace or chiffon.

The bunches of violets, so generally noted on the evening bonnets last win-ter are quite out of fashion.

#### THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK

WHY HE IS TOLERATED BY CIVIL-IZED EUROPE.

The "Eastern Question" in Its Relation to the European Balance of Power-The Interests Probably Safe.

The so-called "Eastern Question" has always seemed an inexplicable problem. Yet the solution is easy enough. Russia is Christian and barbarous, Turkey is heathen and barbarous. The ruling classes of Russia are scheming and ambitious, and desire to control not only Asia but to hold the balance of powe in Europe. The Turk has got over his ambition for European politics. He is well content to be let alone as he is, with a promise that he can borrow nough Christian money when his treas

ury runs low. It is clear, therefore, why England and her allies have preserved the Ma-hommetan power as a buffer to Rus-sian ambition. This political game. however, has always involved the per secution and degradation of the East ern Christians. The Armenians are suf fering now what the Greeks suffered half a century ago. The better class



The Sultan of Turkey.

of Turks are brave, abstencious, shrew and fanatical. But outside of Constan tinople, the Turkish power ceases to be diplomatic. There are 250,000,000 Ma hommetans, mostly in Asia and Africa and a majority of them, like the Keuds are bold and bloodthirsty savages ready at any time to rise up and slaughter the "infidels," as the Christ-

ians are called. Europe fears Turkey because the Sultan could at any time proclaim a "holy war," and millions of armed savage would rise in answer to the call. Th map of Europe as well as Asia would be changed before such a war came to an end. Besides, before Europe could crush the Turk, Russia would be abl secure such concessions as might make her the dictator of the Easter

Such is the "Eastern Question" in a nutshell. The policy of the Sultan, under British inspiration, is usually one of great religious toleration. But this toleration is not natural to the followers of Mahomet. Islamism is a religion of fire and the sword, and to a true be liever the slaughter of Christian infidel is the surest possible passport to Para-

There is little or no reason to think that the Sultan has connived at the recent terrible slaughters in Armenia. He is known to be of an extremely genhis sway. The Sultan's person is inviolable under the law of Mahomet. Yet, of seventy-two Caliphs, seven were assassinated, five were poisoned, twelve were killed by mobs, and many had their eyes dug out and perished in

The evil of the Eastern Question does not lie in Sultan Abdul Hamid, who has no prejudice toward Christianity and whose chief minister of finance and personal physician are Christiana It lies in Islamism itself. Sooner of later the religion of Mahommed mus

be destroyed. A high degree of civiliza-tion is impossible under it. The American people have an interest in the Eastern question only through the missionary stations supported by our church in various parts of the Turkish empire. Thus far, no injury has been inflicted on American missionaries in Armenia. The United States Minister at Constantinople, Hon.
Alexander W. Terrell, some time since
warned the Sultan that the most ample
protection must be afforded to all Americans within the limits of the Turkish empire. The only danger lies in sudden uprisings of Moslem fanaticism,



Alexander S. Terrel, U. S. Minister to Turkey which are quite as uncontrollable as some of the crimes of mob violence in our own country. The United States has two efficient war ships in the Medeterranean, and there are probably all that is necessary. The power of Europe is now being exerted to terrify the Moslem fanatics and to coerce the Sultan into more vigorous measures of pro-tection to his Christian subjects. Con-stantinople was in a panic only a few days since, owing to fear of British bombardment, and doubtless the terror inspired by the great fleets of the European nations off the Bosphorus will soon be communicated throughout the

Turkish empire, and put a stop to the present reign of fanaticism.

And the Eastern question will remain to perplex Europe. It is a necessary outgrowth of conditions that must remain unsolved until the forces of Christian civilization can be no longer held back from re-occupying the Holy Land and utterly destroying the last remnant of Moslem political power. R. J. SIMMS.

### OUR BOSTON LETTER.

THE AUTHOR OF THE BEAUTINUL HYMN "AMERICA" IS DEAD.

ketch of the Career of the Man Who Wrote Our Most Popular National Hyun Suggested by Dr. Lowell Mason - A Use ful and Plous Life.

Our Boston Letter

Rev. Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, the venerable author of the national hymn 'America," and of the missionary song The Morning Light is Breaking," is dead at the age of 87 years. Dr. Smith enjoyed vigorous health up to the day of his heart failure, as he was sitting in the station of the New England Railroad at Boston, being about to take a car to Readville, where he was to make an address.

Dr. Smith was born in this city Oct. 21, 1808, and early manifested a leaning toward literature, being awarded a gold medal in the Latin school for an English poem. When 17 years old he entered Harvard college, being a member of what became known in later years as "the famous class of '29." Among his classmates were Oliver Wendell Holmes, Benjamin R. Curtis, afterward a United States supreme court justice; Rev. James Freeman Clarke and Benjamin Pierce, the astronomer. After graduating he went to the theological eminary at Andover, and there it was

that "America" was written. It was through Dr. Lowell Masonto whom church music in this country owes many a debt—that Dr. Smith came to write the national hymn. Dr. Mason came to him one day and gave him a book of German hymns and tunes, asking him to pick out a number that were suited to the needs of American schools and churches. words were to be translated from the German into English, "or," continued Dr. Mason, half in jest, "if you can write some original hymns to fit the

tunes, so much the better." One afternoon in February, 1832, the young student ran across a tune in this erman collection that held his atten tion. As he hummed it over and imag ined how it would sound if poured forth from the throats of a great chorus its grandeur inspired him, and in less than half an hour, with few corrections and erasures he had completed the verses



rather good to him at the time, but he thought that perhaps his good opinion

siaem with which he had written the tle nature, polite, amiable and really the new hymn, and it was sung in pub-desirous of educating his subjects up hic for the first time in Boston July 4, to a higher degree of civilization. He 1832, at a children's celebration of the simply cannot control at all times the nation's birthday, held in the Park savage hordes who are supposed to own Church. It fastened itself, somehow, on the memories of those who heard it, and it was soon carried the length and breadth of the land, without any other

impetus than its own strength.

Dr. Smith began public life as pastor of the village church at Waterville, Me. and at the same time he became pro-fessor of modern languages in Waterville College, now known as Colby University. This was in 1834. Eight years later he closed his services there and removed to Newton Centre, where he has since resided. For several years he was editor of the Christian Review, and until July, 1854, he was pastor of the Baptist Church at Newton Centre. He then became connected with the foreign missionary work of the church, and served in the secretary's department for fifteen years, during which time he contributed by pen, voice and money to the advancement of the interests of this important branch of

Christian activity. His knowledge of the languages of the world proved a valuable help to his missionary work, and to his labors in translation the church is indebted for many advances in the domain of intelligent investigation. He was on familiar speaking terms with Latin, ancient Greek, modern Greek, Hebrew, Sanscrit, Arabic, Syriac, Anglo-Saxon, Danish, Swedish, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, German, and French-fifteen languages in all, besides his native Erglish. In addition to these he had in recent years made considerable progress in the mastery of the Russian language.

Cutting It Short. A barber's shop is some times a try-ing place for men who dislike to hear other people gossip. The barber, especially if he has a shop and is alone, must talk to his customers. Here is a scene in a country barber's shop, a full-bearded and rather sour looking

gentleman in the chair. "Hair cut," says he.
"All right, sir," returns the barber 'How'll you have it cut?"

"Purty short, or middlin'?" "I wouldn't if I was you, sir." "I don't think very short hair

"Oh, yes, it would. It would suit me exactly, I think." Why do you think so, sir?"

here for a long time." The barber cuts away in expres llence, and very short.

Sent to Church as Pun'shment. A peculiar penalty was inflicted upor Jenkins, Mahlon Markley and James Dolan were acquitted on the charge of assault and battery on the promise that they would accompany the prosecutor.

J. B. Fisher, to church for the nextwelve Sundays.

#### PRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

Wind Storm in Ohio Does Great Damage and Causes One Man's Death.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27. - A terrific wind storm swept over this section last night, doing considerable damage to property. Trees were uprooted, buildings unroofed or wrecked, telegraph poles and wires blown down and severa boats in the river were torn from their moorings and set adrift.

The watchmen and crews of packets and tow boats were all aboard and consternation reigned among them. None of the boats had steam up and they were therefore left to the mercy of the gale after the lines had parted. damage in the river here will amount to \$10,000.

Gottlieb Lautenschlager, aged fiftyeight, married, was frightened to death by the storm. He was awakened by the heavy wind and feeling the house shake, left his bed and walked the floor constantly during the storm, wringing his hands and praying for deliverance. After the storm Lautenschlager became somewhat calm, but every nerve in his body quivered from the effect of the fright. Shortly after daylight reaction had fully set in and he was prostrated. From that moment he sank rapidly and was a corpse in a

A Noted Woman Dead.

Boston, Nov. 27.-Mrs. Ellen Battelle Dietrick, aged forty-three, died yesterday afternoon from the results of a surgical operation. Mrs. Dietrick had for many years devoted her energies to women, and was widely known as a contributor to the press. Mrs. Dietrick had been a director and vice-president in the Woman's Industrial and Educa-tional Union of Boston and was identifled with the New England Woman's Club and the New England Women's Press Association. She had also of late been corresponding secretary of the Women's National Suffrage Association. She leaves two daughters.

A Miraculous Escape.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 27.-A twelve-yearold boy, on horseback, attempted to cross the Central Railroad track at Whitesboro yesterday afternoon just as a fast passenger and mail train came along. The horse was struck by pilot and lodged against the head of the engine. The boy hung on until the train had run about twenty rods and then fell off at the side. The train was stopped as quickly as possible and the dead body of the horse was rolled off the pilot. The boy escaped without a brulse, but how he did it with the train running fifty miles an hour cannot be

A Bottle Labeled "Laudanum." Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 27. — This morning a chambermaid upon removing the bed clothing from the bed in the room in which James F. Hone, of Utica. was found dead yesterday morning, discovered a bottle labeled "laudanum" and which still contained a quantity of the drug. It is now believed, in spite of the finding of the coroner's inquest last night to the contrary, that Hone's death resulted from laudanum poison-ing, although it is not known whether he took it with suicidal intent or to re-

Captain Eakins Dismissed.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The Police Comnissioners to-day voted three to one to dismiss Capt. Joseph B. Eakins from the department. The charges on which Capt. Eakins was dismissed were ne glect of duty in permitting the existence of disorderly houses in his precinct, and were brought by the Parkhurst Society. sioner voting against the dismissal of Capt. Eakins.

Murdered by Three Negro Women Columbia, S. C., 'ov. 27.—A special to the State gives an account of the murder, in Fairfield County, of Patsie Jackson, a negro woman. She was working in her field, when three other wome approached and began quarrelling with her. Finally two of them took hold of the Jackson woman, while the third cut her to death with a razor. The mur-deresses have not yet been apprehended.

Zola Refuses to Sign Wilde's Petition. Paris, Nov. 27 .- M. Emile Zola has refused to sign the petition for the re-lease of Oscar Wilde from prison, and most of the other litterateurs who have been approached on the subject have either declined or returned ambiguous these rebuffs, that the idea of an inter-national petition of writers for Wilde's

release will be abandoned.

Alexander Dumas Very Low. Paris, Nov. 27.-The condition of M. Alexandre Dumas is slightly worse this morning. He has great difficulty in breathing, which is relieved only by the inhalation of oxygen. In view of his remarkably strong constitution, however, the doctors are in hopes of pro-longing his life. The Matin and the Eclaire say that meningitis has devel-

The Maine's Desprecencies. Washington, Nov. 26 .- It is said at the Navy Department that the battleship Maine will not receive a thorough overhauling as reported. Some time ago it was discovered to have a greater depth forward than aft. This defect has been partly remedled. It does not injure her efficiency.

Admiral Gervals to be Examined Paris, Nov. 27.-A Cabinet council was held yesterday morning, at which it was decided to summon Admiral Gervais to appear before a court of inquiry in connection with the grounding near Salins, Isles De Hyeres, of the war-ships Formidable, Admiral Courbet and Admiral Baudin, of the French Mediter-

Burglars Near Saratogal Saratoga, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The general store and post-office at South Corinth, this county, of which D. D. Eggleston is proprietor and also postmaster, was entered by burglars at an early hour yesterday morning and a quantity of merchandise stolen. No clue has been

Cape Town, Nov. 27.—A remarkably beautiful diamond weighing 655 carats has been found at the Jagersfontein mine in the Orange Free State.

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Some of the candidates who are making a canvass for the delegateship from the District of Columbia seem to be laboring under the impression that it is necessary to abuse their opponents.

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WHAT SHALL WE EXPECT?

Now that all of the House officers have been agreed upon, the question that seems to agitate us is, where does the negro come in. We have asked for a Chaplaincy, will we get it?

If we don't receive that what may we expect? We don't want any monkey business, but we do want to know if the negro is not to get something other than a spittoon washers place?

Or are we to be the "hewers of wood and drawers of water?"

Let us know by this evening what the faithful allies are to re-

It ts hoped that the Republican House will not make any mistake by ignoring the colored republicans. We are told that we cannot have the Chaplaincy of the House.

It might as well be understood now as any other time, that we expect a fair and equitable distribution of the spoils.

We don't want the menial places but we do want a representative place in consideration of our services. What shall we expect?

#### THE POLITICIANS.

This is the great political center for the politicians.

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Hon, Thomas B. Reed, the nestor men of power and will no doubt so manipulate the machine, so that he will hold it to his advantage.

The politicians are divided in sentiment and what the outcome will be no one is able to decide as yet.

### OUR THANKSGIVING.

The all powerful Creator of this world, wh rules all nations has permitted us to live through another year and while our path-way has not been strewn with flowers, nor has our head been bedecked with a crown, we have had the good will of our fellow-citizens and their encouragement, which have tended to make us strong and withstand the the tide which put a temporary

quietus to our career. Truth sometimes will cause the most just to be retired for a time, but that God who knows all men and knows when law is justly administered will not let the truth

die an untimely death. When we look back into the past we see the knave struggling for existence; we see the crafty politician making pretentions to the honest

statesman; we see thousands who have suffered and millions, who once held an emblem of sovereignity in an untimely grave.

We feel grateful for what has been done for us by a grateful people, who by thier acts and deeds declare that good men shall not fal by the hands of ingrates.

The year of 1895 will soon past into eternity; the rosy cheek maidens whose life was as bright and happy as the forest birds have lost their bloom and they too have changed with the passing year.

While we enjoyed our Thanksgiving turkey, it is hoped that the poor were not forgotten.

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HOW IT IS DIVIDED INTO ELECTION DISTRICTS.

There is a great deal of interested manifested in the coming election of delegates to the next Republican Central Committee and District convention in this city, and a great deal has been said as to the boundary lines of the several districts.

The BEE that is always up to date

in news and all matter of interest has published below the boundary lines of the twenty-two districts in the District of Columbia, which will enable those who don't know in what district they

1 The District of Columbia shall be di-vided into twenty-two districts, each of which shall elect one delegate to the Legislative Assembly, and which districts shall be as follows: First District.—All that part of the county of Washington, outside the lim-

county of Washington, outside the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown, lying east of Lincoln avenue and Bunker Hill road.

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Fourth District.-All that part of the city of Georgetown lying east of High Fifth District .- All that part of the

of Washington lying west of wenty first street. Sixth District .- All that part of the city of Washington lying south of K street north, between Fifteenth street

west and Twenty-first street west.

Sevenin District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between K street north and N street north, and Fifteenth street west and Twenty-first street west, and north of N, between Fourteenth street west, and Twentyfirst street west.

Eight District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying north of N street north, between Seventh street west and Fourteenth street west. Ninth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between G tween Eleventh and Fifteenth streets

Tenth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between G Eleventh and Fifteenth streets west. Eleventh District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of the canal and west of Eight street west. Twelfth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh west,

and between G street north and the Thirteenth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between Seventh street west and Eleventh street west and between G street north

and N street north. Fourteenth District .- All that part of the city of Washington lying north of Kstreet north, between North Capitol street and Seventh street west. Fifteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying between D street north and K street north, and

between North Capitol street and Sev enth street west.

Sixteenth District.—All that part of SOUTHERN RAILWAY the city of Washington lying between North and South Capitol streets and Seventh street west, and between D

street north and the canal. Seventeenth District.-All that part of the city of Washington lying between G street south and the canal, and be tween South Capitol street and Eight

street west.
Eighteenth District.—All that part of the city of Washington lying south of G street south, between South Cap-itol street and Eight street west.

Ninteenth District.-From E to N Capitol street to Mass. avenue and first to K streets n. w., along K street to N Capitol to boundary.

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the city of Washington lying south of E street north, between North and South Capitol streets and Fourth street east
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of the city of Washington lying east of
Fourth street east, and between E

street north and E street south. Twenty-second District.-All part of the city lying south of E street south and east of Fourth street east

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p. m., x12:01 night.
For Annapolis, 7:10 and 8:30 a. m., 12:15 and 4:28
p. m. Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 4:31 p. m.
For Frederick, \*\*\*900, \*9:30, \*11:30 a. m., \*\*\*1:15,

430 p. m. For Hagerstown, \*11:30 a. m. and \*5:30 p. m. For Hagerstown, \*11:30 a. m. and \*5:30 p. m. For Gaithersburg and way points, \*6:00, \*8 i. m., \*0:250, \*3:00, \*4:33. \*\*5:35, \*7:05, \*\*9:\*\*11:30 p. m. For Washington Junction and way p

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THE VOICE OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

ets sing in softest measure of the seasons at they pass, ner with her wealth of roses, drowsy oon and sunset glow,

-cheeked winter with his mantle from

ed with a fringe of snow.

sing in softest measures of the onth which crowns the yearnes laden with the homage of queen beloved and deart alas, poor old November! poets do no

ver are your praises sounded. Is there haught that is your due? re and bleak have grown the hillsides,

dull your sides of brooding gray, thing winds sweep through your tree-tops, empty are the nests which sway; e is all the autumn glory—all the fragrance of the rose, oh, poor, despised November, you've a heart that buse and glows

h a warmth your sisters know not, for ugh far and wide we roam, your feast-day which is calling all the wand'ring children home, and west they do your bidding, north nd south they heed your call. nesteads fires are blazing, welme waits in cot and hall.

our voice bids us be grateful for the fifts which fill the year, us count, and count rejoicing. ings that the heart holds dear; your voice bids us be mindful of the sorrow, toil and care ing on our brother's pathway, burden Te must lift or share.

dly, then, O gray Nevember! do we rive thee honored place. tough without your casement dares the red rose show its face. wit and cold are all unheeded in realm where love holds sway, he nation's heart grows war keeps Thanksgiving Day.

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The ex-Comptroller Taken State Hospital.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.-Ex-State Comptroller Edward Wemple was to-day taken to the Utica State Hospital. He was apparently in good spirits and con-versed with his friends at the station.

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.-Edward Wempile; ex-State Comptroller, was examined yesterday afternoon at his home in Fultonville by a commission of lunacy consisting of Dr. Henry W. Post and Dr. W. J. Peddle. The well-known politician, in the opinion of the physicians, was found to be of unsound mind and a was found to be of unsound mind and a was found to be of unsound mind and a proper person for care and treatment in an institution for the insane as an insane person, under the provisions of the statute. The physicians crossed out the words "is insane" out of respect for

Wemple's feelings.

Superintendent of the Poor Perry
Kline of this city, went before Judge
Wendell, of the Montgomery County
Court in Fort Plain, to have the certificate of insanity endorsed committing
the patient to the State Insane Asylum the patient to the State Insane Asylum at Utica, but the judge refused to sign the certificate on the grounds that an illegal erasure had been made by the physicians. Another examination was

made to-day.

Dr. Post, in the report, said that the patient admitted that he had been drinking excessively and expressed a desire to go somewhere to be cared for and away from liquor, or where he could not away from liquor, or where he could not get it. He performed no acts in the presence of the commission indicating insanity. His son-in-law, W. H. Parker, informed the physicians that Wemple repeatedly threatened to take his own life, and a loaded gun and a razor had been taken away from him; also that Wemple had during the past few months assaulted members of his own family, both when intovicated and anomalic part of the country of the c family, both when intoxicated and ap-parently sober, and that his family were

#### RUSH FOR RESERVATION LANDS.

Que Man, with Relays, Rode Forty Mile a Little Over Two Hours.

Lewiston, Ida., Nov. 20.—The first man to make a fight on the Nez Perces reservation lands, which were opened to set tlement Monday, was Stephen Hazar. He presented powers of attorney from three old soldiers—Captain Tamblin, Three old soldiers—Captain Tambin, Colonel Hammel and W. P. Human. They are the promoters of the town site of N. z Perces. Jacob Pippinger, of Leland, was the winner in an exciting race, with a valuable farm for a stake. He arrived upon the land one minute after 12 clock. He had release of saddle. after 12 o'clock. He had relays of saddle horses, and rode more than forty miles twenty minutes. He passed envious neighbors, and excited strangers, in his mad ride, and filed his claim without a

Word comes from Cottonwood of demonstration by an organized com pany that drove a weaker party from land that was claimed by both parties The stronger party threatened to hans man whom they called a claim

jumper.
The Indians do not take kindly to the idea of being outnumbered by the whites upon the domain they have owned so long. Many of them are following the whites around, and the presence of the natives here has occasioned unrealness on the part of the stronger. There is no reason, however, for dis

trusting them.

There was much excitement over the selection of a town site for Nez Perces.

A public meeting was held by 260 men, who desired to make entries on town lots. They refused to agree to the demands of the original promoters of the site, and this will, perhaps, result in a

#### LAUNCHING OF THE ADIRONDACK.

Miss Mary Englis With a Bottle of Amercan Champagne-Christens Her

New York, Nov. 20.—The Adirondack, belonging to the People's Line, was suc-cessfully launched at 12.05 this afternoon, from the yard of John E. Englis & on, Greenpoint, L. I.
As the vessel slid from the ways, Miss

Mary Englis broke a bottle of American champagne on her bow, and christened her "Adirondack...

The vessel entered the water without hitch, making no wash, and glided half way across the river before being brought to a standstill. The Adirondack was hardsomely decorated with bunting and above all a large white flag with the

steamer's name on it.

The officers of the company and a number of invited guests were present, and thousands of people witnessed the launching, every available point of senters being counted. wantage being occupied.

Hanged by a Dog. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 20.-Jesus

Vialpondo and Feliciano Chavez, pro fessional stock thieves and murderers were hanged in public here yesterday They confessed Their necks were broken. One thousand persons saw the men hanged. The deed for which the men died was

the killing of a rancher, Tomas Mar tinez, forty miles south of Santa Fe last January. They murdered him for body in a camp-fire. They also wounded Martinez's do, but the animal reached home and next day led searchers to the camp-fire. There the dog scratched in the ashes and whined and barked until the ash-heap was raked over. The posse found one of the murdered man's feet encased in an over shoe and later discovered Martinez's effects in possession of Vialpondo and

Bark and Fifteen Men Lost.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.-The Italian bark Brom Carlo collided off the Horn with the British ship Condor, and not only was the Brom Carlo sunk, but four of her nineteen men were saved. Three men were rescued from the sinking bark when the accident happened and a fourth was picked up by a passing ship and taken to Valso, from which port he made his was north to Guayaquil.

#### Fatal Trains Breek.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19. - While ascending Alto Hill, six miles east of this city, yesterday, freight No. 38 on the Southern Railway broke in two, the caboose and two cars crashing into the engine of the Corona accommodation six miles below, instantly killing Conductor W. T. Ruffin, of the freight, and demolishing the engine of the passen ger train.

Three Killed 10 a Family Fend. Okaman, Ala., Nov. 20.—Joe Kilgore John Jones and John Handley, cousing John Jones and John Handley, cousins, had a baitle near here yesterday, in which all three were killed. Frank Kilgore, who was in the fight on Handley's side, escaped. The trouble was the autoone of an american made last summer by John Jones that he had descrete Handley stealing coin. HE FIRED ON SCHOFIELD.

federate Cann eer's Ball.

Lieutenant General Schofield, having passed the limit of years at the head of the American armies necessary to quali-ty him for retirement, has stepped down from his high place and calculates to pass his declining years in peace or politics. If Frank Ozanne, of Memphis, while serving as a gunner in the Wash-ington Artillery in the Confederate army, had accomplished the laudable purpose he once entertained of bringing Colonel Schofield down with a harge of lead, Colonel Schofield would have had to forego the honors he subsequently acquired and the country would not at this time be tearing its national shirt over the details of the retirement and the prospective success The Washington Artillery was one of the best known corps in the Confederate army. There were three divisions one of which operated in the West, tak-ing part in the battle of Chickamauga and the subsequent operations in Tennessee. This corps of artillery is still in existence as a volunteer company and it took a prominent part in the recent military demonstration attending the opening of the exposition at Atlanta. During the war it mixed with the enemy from Gettysburg to the gulf and

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"Muskrat,"-Chicago Tribune

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AMERICA'S PARIS NEW YORK.

eral ways to rival her, but it is towar New York that all the eyes in the coun tryare turnes, and from which they take suggestion as a cat laps milk. The rest of us are in a measure provincial. Many of us profess not to approve of New York, but though we cross our-selves plously, we take or read a New York daily paper. New York gless the one alike to the Secretary of the Treas-ury and (by way of London) to the secial swell. The ablest men in the co try seek New York as a market for their brains, and the weathjest people of the country more to New York to spend the patrimons which their rail-opliting fathers of markets accommissed. Therefore is in minerally just to refer to the social life of their York as remaintative of their market of the accommissed with brails of their market mast Blassed with brails of territing with me remaintantly of the most brails of territing with me remainded with brails of territing with me reserved civiling story. The men are warmen who constrained to its meaning that infragment wants to be the part within country. try seek New York as a market for their do we find? To had the parameter leaders of the parameter set of shallow were large who had the parameter tence is given up to eministing the so other in the parameter and speculiar and dance and entertain from January to December, writes Robert Grant, it the November Sectioner's. Their houses whether in town or at the fashionable watering places to which they move

watering places to which they move in summer, are as sumptuous, if not more so, then those of the French nobility in its palmiest those, and their energies are devoted to the discovery of new expensive lumines and fresh titiliating creature comforts. Two Lives Sacrificed. The British ship Aberfoyle has arrived in port, after one of the most re-

markable voyages on record. The Abertoyle sailed from Frederick, stad, Nerway, for Australia, Jan. 26 last. Capitalin George Robertson was in command, but, as it was impossible to secure men with certificates, he was

obliged to venture out with only on licensed officer. This was Percy Nor ton, who was shipped as first mate. For a few days aff went well, but seep the crew became unruly, and at one time it crew became unruly, and at one time it looked as though there would be a mytiny. Captain Rebartons was drunk, and on the first mate devolved all the responsibility. He mastered the men and came to an understanding with them. The sailors got the best of the bargain, but could do nothing. He was between the devil and the deep sea. There was a drunken captain in the cabin and a mutinous crew forward.

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when the ship was a fortnight out a hurricane came up and all hands were called to take in sail. Before this could be done many of them were blown away, and everything moveable on desk was washed away. The storm continued, and Nerton was an deck night and day, while the stinger drank whiskey by the tumberful and oursed everybody from the pospheck. On the evening of the 14th of Fortnary the hurricane rands again, and while attempting to help one of the men who was holding on to a stantistica, lists Norton was swept away and drawned.

The crew was simply paralysed by the disaster, and when they came to their senses it was too late to attempt to save Norton. Left without an officer the men kept on the course haid down for them, and when Captain Robertson came on deck, partially sober, they go him to take an observation.

The loss of the mate sobered the skip-

per, and he attempted to fix up his log. He wanted the crew to swear to it, and they refused. From February to May he never touched liquor, but then the craving became the great, and he broke out again. On this occasion there was constantly on the rack for nearly three months. He had to keep all the watcher and be ready to answer a call at a me

On May 2, while drunk, he assaulted the erew and drove them into the forecastle at the point of a pistol. An hour later the men rallied, and, catching the captain unawares, disarmed and locked him up in his cabin. The unfortunate man drank and drank until he was crasy, and then took a dose of carbolic acid. When the boatswain went to awaken him the next morning he disovered the dead body.

The Aberfoyle was thus left withou navigator, and all the men knew was that they were somewhere off the coast of Australia. They would keep the ship on her course all day, and at night would take in sail. On May 16, when they thought they were 600 miles off shore, they discovered that they were within a short distance of the coast The Australian coaster Tagliaferro no ticed their signals of distress and sen the second officer on board to assist them. The ship was taken to Melbourne, where her cargo was discharg ed. From there she was taken to New-castle, N. S. W., where she loaded coal for San Francisco.—San Francisco Call.

To Love Her Seems Fatal.

A drummer who arrived recently from Phoenix tells of a girl who has lost by death three men to whom she was suc-cessively engaged. In the first instance the youth, to whom she had been be trothed for a year and a half, expired on the very eve of the wedding. In the second, another young man, to whom she had been engaged soon after the melancholy event, died a few days before the marriage, and his suc in her affections has now shared a sim ilar fate. It seems that sundry ancient female

series of calamities to the fact that the young woman had the "evil eye," have calmly suggested that the only remedy to be found is burning her alive. On that score there be no fear, of course, but the general opinion is that her chances of meeting with a fourth sultor are now infinitesimal. The unlucky girl is described by the Tombstone Epitaph as being of an ami-

of the neighborhood, attributing this

able and sympathetic disposition, and as being, moreover, of very attractive

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Jackson, Mich., Nov. 27.—A desperate riot occurred at the State prison re-

riot occurred at the State prison yes-terday morning. Deputy Warden North-rup was struck on the head with a hammer and is thought to be faight injured. Supt. Coffee, of the shirt fac-tory, was beaten into insensibility with a club, and Foreman Muller was "sugged" with whatever the convicts lay hands on.

The enraged prisoners also smashed a score of machines with hammers and iron hars before they were controlled. re were 100 convicts at work in the shirt factory, but only eight were concaused by Foreman Muller threaten-ing to report Dick Huntley, a twenty. year man, for not doing his work properly. Huntley secured a club and with out warning knocked Muller down.
The other officers rushed to the foreman's assistance, when several con-victs took a hand, and the riot became

neral, but on the appearance of arm. ed keepers the prisoners ceased their murderous efforts and were locked is their cells.

LANGERMAN FOUND GUILTY.

Of Rape in the First Degree - The Victim a Book Canvasser.

New York, Nov. 27.—The jury in the case of Walter Langerman, a lawyer of

this city, who was charged with criminal assault on Miss Barbara Aub, returned a verdict of guilty of rape in the first degree yesterday afternoon.

Langerman became pale when the verdict was announced and clung to the railing in front of him. He was remanded until Friday for sentence. The

extreme penalty for the offense is twenty years' imprisonment. Miss Aub was a book canvasser and went to Langerman's apartments with a letter of introduction for the purpose of getting him to subscribe to a book for which she was acting as agent. She claimed that while in the apartments Langerman assaulted her. Langerman denied the assault, but admitted being

intimate with the woman. Passenger Wreck. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 27.-Two persons were killed and two injured and seventeen others received injuries in a passenger wreck at Shoemaker, N. M. Pos. tal Clerk M. S. Russel was instantly killed and Postal Clerk F. D. Whitney died from his injuries. Benton Cun-ningham, newsboy, of Seeley, Kan, will die. Freight Conductor J. M. Roth

was badly injured and scalded; will probably die. The injured are: D. D. Fuller, John MacKin, Chicago; Theodore Manning, wife and two children, Wago Mount N. M.; A. D. Moore, Cripple Creek, Col; George Anton, Santa Fe, N. M.; John Cohen, Leavenworth, Kan., slightly bruised and scald wound; J. R. Murphy. residence unknown, slightly bruised: W K. Hodges, fireman of train No. 4, left ankle sprained; Engineer Bourne, body

"Good Bye, Your Loving Kate."

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Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 27.-Mrs. Kate Feist, wife of a shoemaker living or Maple street, has disappeared from her home. The husband kissed his wife and eleven-months-old baby girl goodbye yesterday morning as he left for work. When he returned at night he

"George—I will bid you good-bye. I am going West, not East, and will take our little child with me. Good-bye. "Your loving Kate."
On making a search of the house, Mr.

Feist discovered that his money, \$23, was gone. Mra Feist is a hands woman of the brunette type and formerly lived in Newark, N. Y. The hus band says she had been receiving many letters of late, which she declined to show him, and he suspected that they were from some male admirer.

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Three Lucky Men.

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 27.—Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning the boiler of the tow boat W. W. O'Neil exploded at Ludlow, Ky. Engineer Andy McRoberts, whose home is in Allegheny City, was hurled twenty feet and deposited on a pile of rope on the forward end of the boat. His left leg ward end of the boat. His left less was broken and he was also badly scalded. T. McDermott, the mate of the Middleport, was found near by suffering with severe scalds, a broken leg and his left arm was wrenched. He is thought to be internally injured. William Hyser, steward, of Pittsburg. was badly scalded about the face. The boat was valued at \$50,000. The damage is fully \$8,000, and the boat may prove a total loss.

The Wedding Gown a Shroud. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.-Miss Neille Patterson, of No. 604 West Conway street, one of South Baltimore's belles, was to have been married yesterday afternoon. Her friends attended her funeral instead. The Rev. George M. Clickner, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, who officiated at the funeral. was to have married Miss Patterson to Mr. Hunter Gaynor at the same hour set for the obsequies. The young lady became ill last Wednesday and died Saturday. In accordance with her request she was buried in what was to have been her wedding gown, and those were to have been her ushers became her pall-bearers.

Shot at the Woman He Loved Newark, N. J., Nov. 27. - Arlington Heights was the scene of a tragedy yes terday afternoon which resulted in the mortal wounding of Thomas Colt and the narrow escape from fatal injury of Miss Plate, daughter of the late Henry D. Plate. Colt shot Miss Plate and immediately mediately afterwards sent a bullet crashing into his own head. The young woman will live. Colt cannot recover. Colt, who is thirty-eight years old was frequent caller at the Plate mansion.

was learned yesterday afternoon that about a month ago Colt attempted to shoot Miss Plate while they were ort. walking, because she refused to man

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No sensible girl will allow a man to

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If you would be a sensible "new girl" don't allow a man to know how much you think of him. When a man makes a promise to

girl and fails to keep it, the general presumption is that he thinks more of Watch the man who tells you he

loves you and then continues to postpone the wedding day. Some promises are as brittle as ice-

cycles and he who makes them is a sinner of the deepest dye.

When true love comes it is never questioned. You feel at once that the

best part of your life will be lost, unless this one person stands besides you and makes life all the sweeter.

A close friendship between a young man and woman is a delight, far above rubies, but just a bit dangerous.

As this world is not particularly kind in its judgment, it would be better for girls to have one lover instead of three four friends. It is well to consider the fact that

while friendship is born in the brain, love has its birth in the heart, however, love is worthless which has not all that friendship possesses and much more. A good wife, basking in the sun of

prosperity must be ready if the clouds go before the sun, to make for hus-band a living sunshine of love and A good wife will try and double her

husband's pleasures and halve his

or sympathy to that one whose speech is brilliant and witty, but they reach out like a child to that one that loves them best, whose heart is overflowing with sympathy and the with sympathy and pity.

Love is a woman's greatest gift and is over quick to feel itself neglected. It may have taken years to grow, but yet it can be killed in a ffinute.

Count yourself free when you owe no one a cent, independent when you have o favors to ask.

Minnie; You are doing very wrong in meeting the young man from your home when your parents object to him seeingyou. If you really love him inseeingyou. If you really love him inseeing you. If you really love him inseeing you. ct and I am sure they will hasten your wedding

Shoofly: Take my advice and don't be so much in love with yourself. So foremost Negro newspapers in Amer-far, you have failed to give any one ica. May the Bee improve each shineven a chance to admire you.

A man cannot be trusted to do right in any particular, until he does it with a free good will, or it becomes his habit to do right.



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in the United States. Here is what our exchanges say:

> THE BEE HIVE DUMPED. [From the American Star.]

Washington newspaper publishers are getting up in the world. Friend Cooper has removed the Colored American's old hat and put on a regularity monopolize her company for not more than six months without making his intentions known to her.

Long courtships are more disastrous than early marriages and often causes the woman pain.

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> "BETTER LATE THAN NEVER." [From the Texas Freeman.]

We are just a trifle late in saying so, but the Washington Bee has made me-chanical changes that improve its ap-pearance and reflect credit on the man-

[From the Appeal.]

The Washington Bee recently made considerable improvement in its appearance and enlarged its size to a When persons love each other they antness Chase seems to be "stronger than ever."

They long for each other in their class.

[From Newspaperdom.]

The Washington (D. C.) BEE has been enlarged and substantially improved. The general tone and character of the Bee sustain the place and name it has made for itself under the editorial management of William Calvin Chase.

[From the Fourth Estate.] THE BEE BUSIER THAN EVER.

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[From the Southern Forge.]

The Washington BEE comes to us this week in great shape. It has a new head and twice the size. Brother Chase is going ahead. And if you bother the Bee you'll get "stinged."

[From the Alexandria Leader.]

ENLARGED TO EIGHT PAGES.

The Washington BEE appeared Sat-urday, enlarged and substantially im-proved, as an eight-page paper. It also presented many illustrated fea-tures, including portraits of Major Moore, Commissioner Ross and other Districtofficials and prominent citizens. The general tope and character of the In love and in marriage it is the ideal which awakens and which preserves affection.

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[From the Western Optic.] The Washington, D. C., Bee is out had been intimate with his wife, a for the past three months has been termoroved make-up now ranks with the Frank Hoffman was killed by Sheriff Pine Points.

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[From the Baltimore Standard.]

[From the Chicago A. M. E. Record.]

The Washington BEE came out last week, considerably improved. It is

now a six-column quarto, and has the

THE STING OF THE BEE.

Here's to you editor Chase on the

HEWING TO THE LINE.

[From the Chicago Republican.]

CONGRATULATES THE BEE

amount I owe you. I congratulate you

upon the improvement of the new is-

sue of your paper. I am glad to see

you are aiming aright for the future as

With best wishes for your success,

you have always done in the past.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.,

October 12, 1895.

Mrs. M. A. HAGAN.

ington cuts no figure with Chase.

all of its departments.

From the Wide Wake.

W. Calvin Chase.

The Washington BEE comes to us

[From the Athens Clipper.] The last issue of the Washington

A circular has been issued by the Sec-BEE presents a very pleasant appearance to the public. It has eight pages face value of \$3,680,000, and commonly abounding in rich reading matter. Editor Chase has lost none of his old time vigor in wielding the pen. The Clipper congratulates the Bee and hopes it and its editor may live many the bonds " mese on that day.

Chief 7 on duty . this week in an eight-page form, and much improved every way. Editor Chase is to be congratulated.

neer Leach on the Boston. The ancollapse of the latter caused considerable consternation at the department. United States Marshal Kilbourn and three deputies made an extensive raid

appearance of property stamped upon residence in Saratoga.

successful appearance of The BEE.
May it continue to sting the wayward C. W. Rick, until recently a captain on Brother Chase, of the Bee, is still hewing to the line in Washington. He certainly has the courage of his convictions. A recorder of deeds in Wash-

Dear Sir: Inclosed find check for the

A man who registered at the Revere nessey was found dead in his room.
The windows and doors were closed tightly and the gas turned on full. An envelope addressed to Charles Cheesebore was found in his pocket. He had \$20.18 in his rocket and a ticket from Troy to North Adams. Deceased was dressed in a dark sult of cipther. It is not entirely clear that he committed sulcide.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

William Potter, aged twenty-one years, was drowned near Watertown

James J. Corbett says he will not again enter the arena, and bestows the championship upon Mahar.

Post-mortem examination showed that Joseph Moran, the supposed victim of knock-out drops, in Providence, died of alcoholism.

John Haynes, one of the men impli-cated in the Boyd Gillies incendiary fire in Montreal, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. The German ship Klandra has arrived

at Buenos Ayres with nine of the crew of the burned lumber ship Sentine from Falmouth, England. A dispatch from Ecuador reports that the Ministers of Police and the Treas-ury and one general of the army have been retired to private life.

Admiral Kirkland, who has been relieved from command of the European Station, will not retire at present, but will be assigned to shore duty.

Six school boys were buried by a cave-in of a sand bank at Louisville, Pitiful Plight of the Original of Mrs Ky. Two were dead when taken out, and two others have broken bones. Thomas Mable and his two sons wer burned to death in a brandy distillery in the mountain section of Stokes County, N. C., a few nights ago. A still took

The coronation of Emperor Nicholas II. has been fixed to take place at Moscow May 24 next, the date of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria.

Lieutenant-Commander P. H. Buck-ingham, lately in command of the Dol-phin, has been detailed to duty as naval aide to the Secretary of the Navy, succeeding Lieut. Reamy. Mrs. Rosa Webb, nee Foster, of Olive

Green, O., a bride of five days, whose marriage had been opposed by her fam-tly and was followed by a family disturbance, took arsenic and died.

cises at the Atlanta Exposition because near Birmingham, Ala., whereupon he killed Columbus Madden and Louis Smith, Jr., and wounded Louis Smith,

Drs. Simanovaski and Sheresleffski, court physicians, have gone to Abbas Tuman, in the Caucasus, to attend the Grand Duke George, the Czarewitch, whose condition has become very much

Cardinal Lucien Bonaparte died suddenly in Rome from syncope. Cardinal Bonaparte was born in 1828 and was created a Cardinal in 1868, ranking second in the present list of cardinal priests.

Burglars entered the house of Mrs. J. Alfreds, of Chester, Pa., chloroformed Mrs. Alfreds and took from beneath

David F. Hannigan, of New York city, was acquitted of the murder of non H. Mann, the betrayer of his sister, on the ground of insanity, but he is still in jail awaiting a medical examination as to his sanity.

o eleven years in the penitentiary for the murder of Dr. J. A. Henderson, who

Frank Hoffman was killed by Sheriff Pine Points. Moore fifty miles northwest of Springfield, Mo. Hoffman was the leader of the Otterville train robbery on the Mis- summoned his neighbors, who entered

retary of the Treasury giving notice that United States 6 per cent. bonds of the known as "Currency sixes," become due on January 1, 1896, and that interest on

ames Entwistle, now .. th Iron Works, Me., has been selected to succeed Chief Engl nouncement from Mare Isalnd of the

just over the Kentucky line, destroying a dozen illicit stills with a capacity of 2,090 gallons. In a fight three moonshiners and one officer were wounded. James Harvey Standish, who on February 18, 1874, killed George W. See in Wilton, near Saratoga, and who was convicted and sentenced to Dannemora prison for life, has had his sentence commuted by Governor Morton and has been discharged from the prison. He is sixty years old, and has taken up his

the Buffalo police force, forced an en-trance to a room in Cleveland on Suffday and found his wife in company with R. D. Nesbitt, with whom she eloped from Buffalo. There were screams from the woman, and two children ran to their father's arms. Rick struck Nesbitt with a hammer. Both men were arrested.

Abraham N. Durling and wife, Mrs. Nellie Gould and George Smith are detained at police headquarters. Detroit. charged with implication in defrauding fire insurance companies. According to Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Durling and herself opened a millinery store two years ago with an \$800 stock. Mrs. Durling set fire to the place, and they obtained \$4,400 in-

House, Troy, N. Y., as Charles Henabout thirty-five years of age and was

The battleship Indiana has been accepted by the Government and placed in commission. "Bob" Evans is cap-

The Board of Health of Watertown has discovered that the city's second epidemic of typhoid fever was largely due to infected milk delivered by a dealer who had the disease in his faminto fits one day last winter, all beily and had been careless in the washng of his cans.

The horseless carriage belonging to R. H. Mack & Co., of New York, which was making a trip from that city to Chicago, was put in a freight car at Schenectady, and the rest of the journey will be made by rail. Bad roads are the cause of the abandonment of the trip.

Henry Oliver, president of the Co-lumbian National Bank of Tacoma, Wash., has been arrested for embez-zling \$6,000 of the bank's funds. Oliver is a Cincinnati man and opened the bank three years ago, many of the stockholders being New England and Middle States men.

The funeral of Dr. S. F. Smith, author of "America," was held from the Baptist meeting place, Newton Centre, Mass., the pulpit of which was at one time occupied by the deceased. Many men prominent in all walks of life were present and the State and city were largely represented.

"UNCLE TOM" DESTITUTE.

Stowe's Hero,
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 26. — Lewis
George Clark, better known as George
Harris, the original of Mrs. Harriet
Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom," is destitute in this city. About two years ago he had the grip and had to quit lecturing. He is living here in a little cottage absolutely bare of furniture, save the bed and a chair or two. He has no cooking utensils, is weak and feeble, and has nothing to keep soul and body together.

In an interview last evening the old man said: "The colored people whom I labored fifty years to free do not seem to care for me now. I have been living on five cents a day. This morning a gentleman gave me twenty cents, and i suppose that will keep me alive a while longer. Mrs. Stowe came to see me at Cambridgeport, Mass., and talked to me for several days, and the infor-Gov. Foster, of Louisiana, was unmation I gave her, coupled with what able to attend the Louisiana day exershe had seen in Mason County, Ky., cises at the Atlanta Exposition because when she first began teaching school, the Lieutenant-Governor having died it furnished her the material for her fais unlawful for him to leave the State.

Mine Boss Perry Watkins was knocked down in a fight in the Ishkooda mine

Turnished Her the material in Madison County, Ky., in March, 1812, the property of Samuel Campbell."

> Guinia de Miranda Burned Havana, Nov. 26.—Guinia de Miranda

has been burned by the insurgents under Gen. Roloff. Most of the brick houses and fifty palm huts are destroyed. The town, the most impor-tant in its district, is about seventy miles northwest of Santo Espiritu. Before the revolution it had 500 inhabitants. Its main wealth was in tobacco. coffee and cattle.

A dispatch from Pinar del Rio, capi-

tal of the province of that name, announces that twenty-one political pris-oners were arrested yesterday at Guane, It is officially announced that the Spanish Government approves the deportations that have been ordered by her pillow \$480 in cash. Mrs. Alfreds's Gen. Campos, without distinction or relife was saved by a physician with gard for the social position of persons great difficulty. where for taking part in the insurrec-tion or for conspiring against the Government.

Portland, Me., Nov. 26.-A man about W. H. Cass, a prominent Sevier Coun-ty (Tenn.) whitecap, has been sentenced with long black whiskers and hair and pair of overalls and gauze overshirt, rorizing the people of Scarboro and

Lewis Knight, a farmer, vesterday saw smoke coming from his barn. He souri Pacific Railroad and broke jail in his barn. There they saw the wild Howard County eight months ago. hay and made a fire, where he was oking a dinner. When he saw his visitors he commenced barking like a dog, and jumped from the hay. They pursued him and soon captured him. When searched a furlough from the Italian army was found on him, as was also a passport from Naples to New York. These were evidently forgeries.

Accuses His Dead Wife. Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—Edward Roberts, of Cumberland, asks the Supreme Court to set aside a divorce de-cree obtained by his wife, now dead. The decree was granted on the ground on moonshiners in Wise County, Va., of desertion and non-support, to become absolute after the lapse of six months. Last July, five months after the decree was granted, Mrs. Roberts was run over by a train and killed. She left about \$7,000 in personal property, all of which under the Rhode Island laws would go to her husband. Roberts claims that the divorce was secured by fraud and perjury.

Big Money in Foot Ball.

New York, Nov. 26.-H. S. Van Duzer and Julian W. Curtis, of the committee charge of Saturday's football game between Yale and Princeton elevens, says that it is impossible to tell yet what the exact receipts of the game were, but added that they would foot up about \$40,000 and possible a little over that sum. Each college, it was said, would receive in the neighborhood of \$14,000 for its share of the gate re-The total receipts last year ceipts. were \$39,000.

Dragons on Horse. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 26.—Twelve young men of Wabash College, at Crawfordsville, Ind., sons of leafing Presbyturians, have been expelled because they were "red draguous." nembers of this secret society they are charged with leaving a horse and buck-board in the president's study, with roaming the town at night, painting dragoons on houses, and with yelling.

The Pope's Health, London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from sight as those young ladies in their Rôme to the Pall Mali Gazette says night-gowns." that the Pope was again ill this merning. During last night His Holiness
had a chill and coughed a great deal,
out did not have any fever. It is
feared that the condition of the Pope's
health will necessitate another postponement of the expected consistory.

HIS \$100,000 BANK ACCOUNT.

When He Met Ris Bank's Paying Teller

cause I met him unexpectedly. "I had been planning a little jaunt down to Cuba for some time. As it was

doubtful when I should be able to ge away from the bank, I said nothing about it to my friends or the bank's customers. I had been instrumental in getting a good-sized account for the bank—one of those \$100,000 ones that are hard one of those \$100,000 ones that are hard to pick up nowadays, and worth quite a good deal of money to us. I knew the head of this concern, and in fact had get the account through him. He told us when he gave it to us that he was in a hurry to get it fixed satisfactorily, because he was about to go to Cuba.

"As soon as I was able to get away I sailed for Havana. I stayed in the island nearly a month, having a most delightful time, and keeping one eye open for my friend of our new ascount. I was just about ready to start for home when I met him, quite by chance, the Navana home. in one of the Havana shops. When he saw me he jumped back about five feet, as if he had been shot from out of a

gun.

"'God bless my soul, you here?" he said. Wh-y, wha-t?' He seemed struck all in a heap. 'You here? Good heavens!' I had to laugh, and laugh hard at that, for I knew what was troubling him. He was thinking of that the said helance, and worrying about it— \$100,000 balance, and worrying about it— a little. You see, as I was the paying teller of the bank, the thought naturally flashed through his mind that I had skipped with the bank's funds and a large slice of his hundred thousand.

"Of course, as soon as he saw me laugh, and his excitement had cooled down a little, he began to see the fun of the thing, and that he and the bank were safe after all. We found out we were going home on the same steamer, and ten minutes later we walked over to the American Consul's office together and got our passports vised. And we had a joily time of it back on the boat." -New York World

Measuring the Asteroids. Prof. E. B. Barnard has recently pub-

Prof. E. B. Barnard has recently published in Popular Astronomy the result of his experiments with the Lick telescope in measuring the four asteroids. Cores, Pallas, Juno, and Vesta. These asteroids were the first discovered between the orbits of Mars and Jupites, and for many years after 1897 were supposed to be the only bodies of the kind. In 1845 new discoveries were made by Hencke, and from that time the number mounted to 287 in 1889. Attempts have been made to estimate the diameters of the four principal asteroids by the

of the four principal asteroids by the measure of light reflected. As it was necessary to take one of the planets for comparison, no accurate conclusions could be reached because of probable differences in the reflecting power. It is well known that some portions of the moon reflect less light than others, and that a measure of the light from a given surface on the gray seas would give an inadequate idea of the total re-

June..... 118 miles Vesta..... 243 miles Ceres..... 485 miles Ceres..... 485 miles These measures disproved the estimates that had been made by measure-nent of light, as Vesta being the bright. est had been considered the largest Ceres, the first discovered, is the larg-

est of the four. The Italian astrono Piazzi of Palermo, found Ceres Jan. 1, Perhaps measurements of some of the smaller asteroids can be made with the new Yerkes telescope when it is ready for work. This instrument will have a clear diameter of forty inches, and in light-collecting power will surpass the Lick telescope as 1,000 is to 1,294, that

is, as the squares of the diameters are

to each other.

Flower Girls in Real Life. The "flower girls" of Italy are worse

than the peddlers.

The "girl" is usually a plump and plo-The "girl" is usually a plump and plo-turesque creature, aged anywhere from 25 to 40, and possessed of "nerve" even beyond her years. She flourishes best in Venice and Naples, but there is no certainty of escaping her anywhere. Suppose the stranger seats himself at a table in St. Mark's square. Venice, to listen to the evening band con-cert. No sooner has he seated himself than the flower girl advances on him, preceded by the witchery of a beaming

He may prevent her doing so by rising and offering physical resistence, but otherwise he must accept the flower. After the flower has been placed there he may remove it and offer it to her, but she will laugh coyly and refuse to take it back. He may throw it on the ground, but that would be rude. Suppose that he accepts the inevita-

She will place a flower in his button-

ble and decides to leave the flower in his buttonhole. He puts his hand into his pocket and says to the flower girl, How much?"
"Oh, whata you please." She knows her business. If he gives her 50 centimes or more he knows that she will regard him an easy viotim of her extertion, whereas if he gives her only two or three small coppers she will say, "Eet ees not much," and po-litely revise him. The unprotected man

has little chance against the large and

determined flower girl.

A foreigner not absolutely certain of all the shades of meaning in our English words, recently attended a recep tion at Vassar College, at which the young ladies of the institution were arrayed in all the bewildering beauty of evening toilets, Said he to the presi-

"I have never before seen so grand a

Craik-Yes; just fancy a dentist built

ELECTRICITY THEIR WEAPONS.

The Means of Defense Provided by Nature for Some Species of Fish.

Perhaps one of the most interesting, as well as the most inexplicable means of protection with which nature has provided any animal is that of electro-ity. My attention was called to this some few years ago in England on the occasion of a visit to the equations as some few years ago in England on the occasion of a visit to the aquarium at Brighton. An electric fish was on exhibition; in the same room was a family of young alligators. The tanks were side by side, and some miscreant, unobserved, managed to drop an alligator into the tank of the fish. The consequence was the utter prostration of the quence was the utter prostration of the

quence was the utter prostration of the reptile.

There are three genera of fishes which possess the power of delivering as electric shock—the torpedo, the electric cat fish or electric sheath fish, and the electric cel. The torpedoes are rays and are distributed over the Allantic and Indian oceans. It is said that individually reach the weight of eighty and even a hundred pounds. The electric cat fish or sheath fish belongs to the Siluridae and as also does the cat fish of American streams, is a native of trapical Arrica, and attains a length of fear less.

The electric cel. or, to call it by a less mineading name the symmotors, is a native of the fish of Guana. The electric cel. or, to call it by a less mineading name the symmotors, is a native of the marshes of Brazil and Guana. The electric cel. or, to call it by a less mineading name the symmotors, is a native of the marshes of Brazil and Guana. The electric and the lever part of the talliand the shock delivered by one of the largest fish, five or, six fact in length, is capable of killing the most powerful animal. Humboold has graphically described his experience with these strange creatures, and reports that pertain roads were abandoned because of the number of horous desiroyed by the fish in the pools on the route.

The Indiana secure them for food by driving horses into the water, and on these the fish exhaust their power, often killing the borses by their sheeks. When the faculty of delivering an escrete discharge is exphanated, the symmotoric discharge is exphanated, the symmotoric discharge is exphanated, the symmotoric discharge is exphanated.

often killing the horses by their sheeks. When the faculty of delivering an electric discharge is exphausted, the gymnotus draws near to the bank to avoid the plunging quadrupeds, and falls an easy victim to the Indian's harpoon.—

Stories of the Picket Line. The Rappanhannock River is narrow and deep for some distance below Fred-ericksburg, Va. Pickets could visit with encessours, va. Process-could vast with ease, so far as conversation went, while standing or sitting on their respective posts when once they had made a bar-gain to do no firing; and such a bar-gain became a common thing a year after the war began and the men had learned that in the main the two armies were made up of human beings and not hyenes or something equally feroclous. But talking at long range soon became tiresome. It has always been so, whether in war or peace, in the city or on the prairie. Farmers may talk for a time at long range, but they soon come together and rest their elbows on the top rail and a foot on the second rail. Women may begin conversation standing in their respective doorways, but they are not long in getting their heads close together. Haven't you no-ticed that? That was the way with the pickets on the Rappahannock. After they had talked for a time with the deep, narrow, black, sluggish Rapahannock dividing them they sought an easier, a more convenient, a more so-ciable way. The pickets of General Cutler's union brigade managed with the men in gray on the opposite side of the river after this fashion:

"I say, Yank!" What is it, Johnny?" "We uns like the smell of you all's real coffee mighty well."
"Do you want some of it, Johnny?"
"Just homesick for some real coffee."

"How's your tobacco supply?" "Plenty of it." They were nearly always long on plug tobacco but short on coffee, real coffee, and our boys were often

bacco, but seldom so on coffee. "Let's dicker, Johnny." "That's us, honey; how shall we do liver the goods?' "Make a raft from boards on you

barn and come over." 'Mean it, Yank? Won't sneak us?" "On honor, Johnny; on honor. Come Within an hour a confederate craft,

laden with one unarmed Johnny and a liberal supply of Virginia plug and iong Tom, ran its jagged nose against the northern bank of the river. "No shenanigan, Yanka"
"Not a bit. You'll go back as soot ods are exchanged and you get

ready. That completed the treaty, with reciprocity attachment, and the good-natured Virginian did not need a second invitation to partake of coffee, fried pork and hardtack. I wonder if Mr. Blaine didn't get his reciprocity idea from these deals be-

When the ship sailed back to the confederacy and the captain displayed his stock of coffee and told of the banquet tendered him by the enemy, one of his brethren called over:
"Bully for you, Yanks' The war is
over until they change plokets."

And it was. There was not an hour in the day when the raft was not engaged in bringing the pickets together for social and commercial intercourse. They swapped goods, played cards, discussed battles and had as good a time as the same men would have to-day were they to come together, for with such as they the war had been over ever since Grant and Lee came togeth-er and shooks hands at Appomattor. Chicago Times- Herald,

What Troubled Her. It was the night before the wedding, and he was bidding her good-night, and he softly whispered:

To-morrow eve, darling, we begin our journey as bride and groom, pil-grims of life together; hand in hand we will journey adown life's rugged road. We shall want to set out with a glorious equipment of faith, hope and courage, that neither of us may faint and fall by the wayside before the journey is ended; will we not, darling?"

"I—oh, yes, to be sure; only I really am so worried about the train of my dress. It didn't hang one bit nice todress. It didn't hang one bit nice day when I tried the dress on, and I'd die with mortification if it hung as at the wedding to-morrow. Go on with

what you were saying, dear!"

Brobson—Can you amagine anything he left last night, and I do not want to happen again. Mrs. Figg-Laura, I had ocular pr it to happen again.
Laura—It didn't happen, main
was premeditated.—Indianapelis

Read the BER next week.

am, yours, respectfully,

Colt cannot recovereight years old was the Plate mansion yesterday afternoon colt attempte ago Colt atte while they were of the refused to man

New York. 26.—Dr. M. C.



The Pastime Social Club entertainment given at the Grand Army Hall November 27th was a great success. The committee kept good their declarations when they said that they would endeavor to have an affair that would receive the indorsement of the most skeptical. The music that was discoursed by the orchestra was enchanting in the extreme. The affair is worthy of much commendation, and the BEE tioned as candidates, and as an infeels proud in chronicling the same.

The Masedonia Social Club of the Tnird Baptist Church gave a fine gold headed cane to the candi- just what we invite. very pleasant entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson 1528 3rd st. n. w, on the evening of Nov. 19th. Miss Harriet Tascoe the be received and counted by the conpresident of the club, also prepared test editor, and all coupons will be and appeased the appetites of all who kept and counted in the presence attended the meeting at the church Thanksgiving evening.

The BEE has always been correct in its advocacy of Kernan's place of amusements. It is not out of order when the BER says that Mr. Kernan is a gentleman of high order and a friend of race enter-

The staff of the BEE was more than pleased to have met the efficient treasurer.

The beautiful Cantata of Ruth, by the choir of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Prof. John T. Layton director, on Friday, November 15th, was well presented. Prof. Layton is an artist of, great ability and his mu ical talent, and good judgement of a real Cantata, showed itself to a grand advantage in the performances of the above event. The public schools should indeed feel proud of his director-Ruth, Miss Marie James; Ospah, Col. M. M. PARKER..... Miss Helen Adams; First Reaper Dr. T. Upshaw and Boaz, Mr. W. C. Elkins, played their characters well, as did all other talent con-

#### FASHIONS.

nected.

Children's hats and caps this season are shown in neat and dainty effects, and the tendency to overtrim with cheap course embroideries that so soon lose their neat appearance, have been replaced by an extreme simplicity of

A new shade of yellow, by name "Mandarine" has been chosen by our fashionable ladies to be worn at the neck of the dark colored coats.

Those of us who are blessed with shapely figures will have no advantage over our less fortunate sisters this winter, inasmuch as the shape of our outer-winter garments will be of the picturesque loose variety.

Chinchilla, the loveliest and most perishable of furs, is to be fashionable this winter.

The neatest coats have piped seams in the back. Many costumes have waist-coats of suede leather with tucks across the

The arched Marie Stuart bonnet has been revived.

In Paris a long coat, much like the "Mother Hubbard" model, has taken rank among new fashions. Sashes will be worn draped around the hips and fastened on one side.

The return of flounces on outside skirts are hinted, which would be an invaluable way of renovating old

Many of our alluring styles of petticoats assert themselves in silk, satin, moreen, tussore, cambric and alapaca. All the pretty figured striped and

chine silk are in good form for even ing dresses for young women. The matron will look charming in a black satin, brilliant with jets and soft-ened with frills of black lace.

Silks showing changeable backgrounds are advocated by the dealers, they also have brocaded figures upon

White India silk trimmed with ecru lace makes a pretty and useful evening dress.

Of glossy felt, sometimes plainly The BEE went like hot cakes last haped, sometimes cut in fine strips week. and plaited to shape, as well as rich velvet, is the smart bonnet for evening

DELEGATE CONTEST.

There seems to be some doubt among the politicians as to who will be the strongest and best man to represent the republican party from this city in the next national convention.

The BEE has printed a list of the gentlemen who have been menducement to make this contest interesting, the BEE will present a ber of coupons. The coupons will of a committee to consist of one friend from each candidate

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Incendiaries Charged With Murder. New York, Nov. 26.—Recorder Goff, in the Court of General Sessions, commit-ted Adolph Hirschkopf and Meyer Dietschek to the Tombs without bail, on a charge of murder in the first degree They are alleged to have been connected with the burning of the building at No. 129 Suffolk street on May 31, 1894, in which Lizzie Yeager lost her life.

Hancock to Rest in Washington Washington, Nov. 26. — It has been decided to remove the body of Major-Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock to Arlington Cemetery from Norristown, Pa, where it has rested since 1886. It is planned to have the burial in Arlington take place next spring, when a monument to Gen. Hancock on one of the public squares in Washington will be acclicated.



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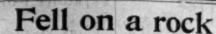
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